Scraps and Lacts.

-Porter Charlton, the American who killed his wife on the shore of shore of Lake Como. Italy in June, 1910, convicted last week in the city of Como, and sentenced to six years' imprisonment. The sentence was made a pound, middling basis; to deposit lighter because it was made to appear sufficient money in this country to sethat Charlton was irresponsible, and cure payment for the cotton, settle because of an amnesty law in Italy because of the war. Chariton will be arrived at its destination in Germany

- An enormous increase in cotton exports in September was shown by statistics announced Wednesday by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Breadstuffs exported showed a decrease. Cotton exports were ed at \$28,535,561, against \$5,806,707 in September, 1914. Breadstuffs ex-ported were \$37,981,987, against \$45,-335,632 in September, 1914. Exports of foodstuffs, cotton and oils for September amounted to \$97,613,072 against \$75,037,627 a year ago, and for the nine months ending with September, \$1,034,502,456 against \$616, 289,563 a year ago.

- Germany has taken steps to prevent her merchant marine from bei sold to foreigners. The state department at Washington on announced it had received cable advices from Berlin that under a law passed October 21, the German govwho own or have a share in any mer-chant ship to sell or in any way dispose of the interest to any one who is not a subject of Germany. applies to German subjects in foreign ountries. A number of German ves sels have been bought by Americans since the war began and there are many German merchant ships laid up in American ports. Germany's action indicates to officials in Washington is endeavoring to keep intac her merchant marine for use after the

- In a lecture in London last Tues day night on the Dardanelles operations Capt. Elias Ashmeade-Bartlett, the British press representative in that campaign, said that although the allies were firmly established in the Dardanelles he did not think there was chance of a further advance. "The Turks are too numerous and skillful, said Capt. Ashmeade-Bartlett. "Despite their losses there are now not less than 800,000 Turks under arms and the longer they fight the more formidable and experienced they become in the methods of defense. With the participation of Bulgaria we can no longer hope to get through to Constantino-Discussing the work of British diplomats in Turkey and the Balkans, the lecturer, using an expressive British slang phrase, said the nation had been badly "let down by its diplomacy in the near east."

- Secretary Daniels signed an order Wednesday for the construction at the navy yard at Washington of a giant for the navy, the first aircraft to be built at any government estab-lishment. Plans for the machine were by the navy engineers. The craft will have a carrying capacity of 2,200 pounds and will make from 50 to 80 miles an hour for a period of 160-horsepower motors. The machine will almost equal in size the great French battle airships recently constructed and it is understood the navy ordnance bureau is working on the de-sign of a three-inch gun with which it can be equipped. In a statement describing the aeroplane, Secretary Daniels said its carrying capacity could for it. It does not italicise the word be used for transporting fuel, weapons gentlemen; but it no doubt assumes or high explosives and it would be of great value for long range scouting. It has been suggested, too, that an aeroplane of this character might car- the emphasis in the proper place. ry a torpedo and swoop down over a and-locked harbor to attack a flee sheltering there behind the mines and

at the annual meeting night. The government board is: J. N Kirven, Darlington, president; B. Taylor, Columbia, vice president. Excommitteemen: First congressional district, Benjamin McInnis, Tharleston: Second. R. B. Watson, T. J. Kinard, Ridge Spring; Third, Ninety-Six; Fourth, Jno. D. W. Watts Laurens; Fifth, B. H. Boykin, Boykin; Sixth, Bright Williamson, Dar lington; Seventh, A. B. Langley, Colciation are ex-officio members of executive committee. These are: J. B. Humbert, Ware Shoals; D. P. Duncan Union; J. A. Banks, St. Matthews, Thomas J. Moore, Moore; G. A. Guignard, Columbia; T. J. Cunningham, Chester. A constitutional provision is that the secretary and the treasurer of the society shall be chosen by the committee at the February meeting of the association. D. F. Efird of Lexington is the present secretary

and D. G. Ellison of Columbia is treas-- Details of conferences entered in to between representatives of the Texas state warehouse and marketing department and agents of foreign governments and corporations, view to creating competition in the purchase of export cotton, says an Austin dispatch, throw a strong light upon recent advances in the price of this staple, and there is reason to believe that suggestions made by representatives of the department of foreign buyers are in effect being carried out with the result that cotton growers have been greatly benefited. become known that the financial agent of Germany made to the Texas ware-house and marketing department a proposition to purchase, through this department, 1,000,000 bales of cotton at a price 3 cents a pound above the market price then prevailing. This offer was not accepted because it was made on condition that the cotton be delivered in Bremen, although it was also agreed that delivery be under the ment authorities, and that no part of the cotton so purchased should in any way be converted into munitions of war. Governor Ferguson, however, at whose suggestion the managers of the warehouse and marketing departmen went to Washington, wished to avoid any agreement which would tend to embarrass the administration, and therefore was opposed to any agree-ment by which the state of Texas would guarantee delivery of the cotton in Germany. Through counter sug-gestions made by the Texans, it is be-lieved that the object of the governor and the department which was to secure an outlet for cotton which would be remunerative to the producer, was in large part attained, although the negotiations with foreign buyers were not carried to a conclu-Reporting to Gov. Ferguson on the trip which they made to Wash- States secret service men, who worked ington to look into cotton conditions, Senator F. C. Weinert and Peter Radford, managers of the warehouse and marketing department, state the purpose of their efforts in the following language: "The department has sought for an outlet for the cotton of this state and also to secure a price which would be remunerative to the producer or that would be profitable so that he would be able to secure fair returns upon his labor and investment." At the time when Messrs. Weintert and Radford went to Washington it was known that Germany was in the market for cotton. The handicap placed upon the cotton trade by the Allies by their declaring cotton contraband had reduced exporopportunities, and it was the purpose of the warehouse and marketing department to combat the effects of this gantic intellect of the great To this end they made an investigation, had an expert visit the leading cotton markets and themselves talked with agents of foreign firms Managers Weinert and Radford, expert employed suggested to the representatives with whom he conferred the purchase of cotton by them in Texas at a fair price to the consumer and that after the purchase this cotton be stored in bonded warehouses under the supervision of the ware-house and marketing department of Is there a truth in the the state, to be held until such time

sition, but in return two offers wer

to be made as soon as the cotton reached its destination, the buyer to eposit sufficient funds in this country re of to secure payment. The following of was fer was made by the financial agent of Germany: To buy "1,000,000 or more" bales of cotton at a price of 12 cents be made as soon as the cotton required to serve only 29 days in commission should be appointed to superison.

— An enormous increase in cotton see that no part of it was converted into war supplies. These offers were outlined by the warehouse managers in their report to Gov. Ferguson, under date of August 23. They were not accepted for the reason, as stated in the foregoing, that the governor diinvolved in an agreement to guar antee delivery of the cotton.

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YORK, S. C.:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1915.

The failure of the Allies to open the Dardanelles means the continued high price of American wheat.

That secretary of the Anderson chamber of commerce seems to have taken charge of the whole thing; but it looks a little strange that he should have run away, for generally such fellows have the gall to stick it out, and try to smooth it over.

There has been no comprehensive report of details; but of course there is plenty of politics at the fair. It is always the case. Men go to Columbia from all parts of the state during the fair to talk politics and hatch schemes for the conduct of the next campaign.

People who are more or less acquainted with British history will not any that have yet been taken out.

Let us be thankful for wireless telebank too surely on the defeat of Great Britain in this war. One notable characteristic of the British, as far back as their history has been recorded, is that seven hours. It will be driven by two they "never knew when they were defeated." That same characteristic continues strong.

> The Greenwood Journal declares that all the gentlemen in its town that read the paper subscribe and pay for it. It does not italicise the word that the intelligent reader, whether he be a borrower or subscriber, will put that those fellows certainly took care ments or even as much as other people

powers means, if it means anything; that the Allies cannot hope for a great deal more headway before next spring

Great Britain seems to be whether or not America really has any sovereign rights that Great Britain is bound to ain gets into trouble America is to be held at the disposal of Great Britain to be used as Great Britain sees prop er. It is an undisputable fact tha Great Britain has never recognized the neutral rights of any country, when those neutral rights seem to be in the courthouse. slightest degree a barrier to what Great Britain seemed to think was to her best interest.

Republican papers throughout the country are clamoring forward with the claim that upon the close of the a European war there will be greater need in this country for protection han has ever been known before. They argue that war torn Europe will be poverty stricken; that labor will necessarily be cheap and that manufacturers will be anxious to dispose of their products at the closest possible margins, or with no margins at all in order to get cash. As the result this country indicated in the commission's stateoffered at prices that our own people of course the Republicans need some kind of argument.

A Prussian colonel named Robert Fay, was arrested in New York some days ago, along with a number of organized a conspiracy to blow up British shipping in American docks, and to do such other damage to property of the Allies as could be accomulished by stealth. The arrest has made quite a commotion and the whole matter has been brought to the attention of the state department at Washington. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has officially denied that the conspirators have any connection with the German govern his co-conspirators have had large sums of money available, the United up the case, are still engaged in probing down deeper for further informa-

"Progress of Science."

The dispatches told the other day about a test of wireless telephony at Arlington, during which the the experimenters, operating under the auspices of the navy department, talked business. with wireless operators in the Eifel

tower, Paris.

Wonderful, wonderful, say the newspapers, and wonderful, wonderful say the people. Wonderful, wonderful, 22, 1912, "1.5 sq. 1 time, \$1.50." The so say we all, and we admire the giwho brought it all about.

Not a word of detraction from genius or from any other genius who we charged \$16.50. and governments. Under orders of by dint of painstaking, labor or lucky Managers Weinert and Radford, the accident has made any discovery or accident, has made any discovery or Wilkerson got started in the newsworked out any invention that has paper business, their first issue not contributed to the comfort, conveni- appearing until September 25, 1913. ence, pleasure or uplift of mankind; but let us inquire further for the real October 10, 1913, "for advertising no-

Is there a truth in the world toda; that has not been here since the begin- \$25.00." as it could be shipped to countries that has not been here since the begin-now cut off by blockade. Swedish and ning of time? If so, what is it? After German buyers declined this propo- God had completed the creation of gave this advertisment to his own the heaven and the earth on the sixth newspaper, then less than a month old, To buy 50,000 bales of cotton at 12 cents a pound, middling basis (3 cents The

sics, and of spiritual manifestation. as free access to it from the beginning as now, and he has received the various treasures therein as he needed them. Nothing has come to him before he was prepared to use it, and Let us not detract anything from newspaper." the honor we delight to bestow on Edison, Marconi, Burbank, M. Pasteur, did the Wright brothers or others. Wheth- printing, and \$7.80 worth of the adnot care to have a state department er they are aware of the fact or not, admit the fact or not, they have only ness. been mediums through whom God has bestowed benefactions on mankind. They are entitled to honor and credit to be sure, in the first place, because they have been chosen instruments, and in the second place because they have found pleasure in diligent attention to the revelations that have come to them. They have been permitted to oring things from God's storehouse.

It would seem absurd to compare the man who contributed the first rude ax from stone to the man who made available the power of steam. It is admitted, however, that there were ages during which man was not familiar even with implements of stone. If this Mr. Anderson.] be true, then it is quite logical to conclude that the invention of stone im- ing the sale of the courthouse bonds plements put forward the world of that was published only in The Enquirer day, as much as did the invention or and the York News. We charged the discovery of bronze at a later day, legal rate. The name of the man through whom tricity.

there was light," sang Alexander A. in all cases. Pope. The poet sought to give too much credit to the man; but otherwise was light through Newton, to be sure; others, the treasures that are still to be found in God's storehouse of useful and uplifting knowledge, are greater than phony that will carry the human voice across oceans and continents, and let us be thankful for the men through whom these things have been revealed to us; but above all let us give the praise to the Great God who made provision for these things from the beginning, and who gives them to us as rap- Times. our capacity to re ceive and appreciate them.

Keeping the Record Straight.

We are printing the courthouse comnission's statement of the cost of the building, etc. There is no charge, and we have not much comment, except of their own newspapers out of the it take a look at the vouchers-this county funds.—Yorkville Enquirer. The prompt celerity with which the the above shot was aimed at The Engermans and Austrians went through quirer's York contemporary, but we Serbia to Turkey is not calculated to are nevertheless surprised to find the above paragraph appeared; and, with the facts before it, The Enquirer made he figures in the financial report One of the great questions involved the courthouse commission. As the Herald published some advertising for the government's negotiations with the courthouse commission it is included in the above "blanket" state-ment by The Enquirer, although this courthouse commission or any member how much money each newspaper in them both. York county was paid for advertising in connection with the building of the

According to the financial statement of the commission-The Enquirer was paid three bills, \$57.85 mounting to \$57.85.
The York News two bills amounting to \$27. The Rock Hill Record two bills amounting to \$22.75. The Herald two bills amounting

The Fort Mill Times one bill amounting to \$7.50. Thus it appears that The Enquirer at 60 per cent, the report would fore-was either given more than twice the shadow a crop under 11,000,000 bales. amount of advertising given to any such a possibility would justify a other county newspaper, or it charged sharp advance in the market which, other county newspaper, or it charged a rate for the advertising more than twice the rate charged by any other newspaper. As a matter of fact, The Enquirer was given advertising by the

\$17.25.

Now, the Herald has no quarrel with will be unable to meet and live. But the commission because it favored The of course the Republicans need some Enquirer in this particular, as this newspaper accepted what was offered by the commission and charged the regular rate for the service; nor do we regard the matter of sufficient importance for much discussion at this time; but, as stated above, the Herald is greatly surprised to find the abov German citizens, charged with having paragraph in The Enquirer and to find that newspaper making a charge which is in no particular supported by the facts in the case.—Rock Hill Herald, yesterday.

> The Enquirer said what it said be cause it was true, and not with any minimum be correct. Spot cotton is to demand the refund of their money intention of exciting our esteemed contemporary, the Herald.

We have no complaint against the commission on account of the advertising it placed in The Enquirer, and no thanks. The commission did not give us anything as a matter of favor, but only because it could not see its way clear to do otherwise. We printed the advertising that sent in and charged for it the rate prescribed by statute, the same as we charge other people for the same

anything else when we made our statement was the fact that Mr. Brice and Mr. Wilkerson, a majority of the iron producing region in France is in anything else when we made our commission, made use of the public money to support their own newspaper

The first advertisement printed in The Enquirer on this account was a notice with reference to the new courthouse in our issue of November for France in America have been unsecond advertisement was April 18, genius 1913, "4.2 sq. 2 times, \$6.30." At the same time we printed 250 copies of and whoe works are not equipped for bond prospectus with cover for which the production of the shell from start

This was before Messrs. Brice and The next item in the case was on tice of sale of the York county courthouse and lot, 10 squares 4 times.

made, one by the German financial agent and the earth of the saven and probably without a single sub-day there was in existence every force of nature that has been discovered scriber who was not taking The Encohere firm made the following offer:

To buy 50,000 bales of cotton at 12 have need to be made with extreme precision for durier. We would have called public that has been discovered. The attention to the matter then and there are the following offers that a rapid rate this week. Very little are rapid rate this week. above the market price then prevail- same is , be said of all the princi- but we had no idea that these gen- be used and castiron shells.

ing) on condition that payment was ples of mechanics, the laws of phy-tlemen would think of diverting the LOCAL AFFAIRS. public funds for the promotion of their On the evening of the sixth day the own interest in such a manner, and earth was complete, "with the full- we did not care to run the risk of beness with which it was stored," and ing told that the advertisement was ever since then that treasure house being printed without charge and has belonged to the Lord. Man has had mainly for the semblance of prestige it would appear to give their paper.

No. The Enquirer was not "given more than twice the amount of advertising that was given to any other county newspaper," nor did it "charge nothing has been kept away from him a rate for the advertising more than after he had been prepared for its use. twice the rate charged by any other

We have just explained that of th \$57.85, the sum of \$16.50 was for job vertising was done before Messrs. or whether they have been willing to Brice and Wilkerson got in the busi-

The Enquirer printed one advertisement amounting to \$1.50 that was not sent to the other papers. This was on November 22, 1912. The next advertisement sent out

was that relating to the sale of bonds.

The same copy went to all the paprs

then being published in the county, and the instructions, so far as we know, were the same. According to Treasurer Anderson's statement, the Rock Hill Record charged \$10.75; the Rock Hill Herald charged \$6.75; the Fort Mill Times charged \$7.50; The Yorkville Enquirer

It appears that the notice advertis-

charged \$6.30. [See bill rendered to

The next advertisement was a the use of stone was revealed, has been lice to building and heating contractforgotten, as has also the names of the ors. This advertisement went out to men who first brought into service The Enquirer, the Herald, the Record bronze and steel: but it requires no and the News. The Fort Mill Times stretch of either imagination or faith was not included. The Record, acto trace from stone to bronze and cording to Mr. Anderson's report steel the same Guiding Hand that charged \$12.00, The Enquirer charged showed the way from steam to elec- \$8.55, the Herald charged \$10.50 and the York News charged \$10.50. The "Nature and Nature's laws lay hid rate that can be charged is fixed by in night; God said, 'let Newton be,' and law and should be exactly the same

It is a fact that each of the Rock Hill papers have about the same the truth he declares is correct. There circulation, and both have virtually the same readers, and therefore there was oats and vetch for sale," remarked Dr. but in spite of all that light, and all no business reason why the commisthe light that has been shed through sioners should have spent the public's sioners should have spent the public's money to have the advertisement inserted in both. The Fort Mill Times has more circulation in Fort Mill township than all other county newspapers and the public money could have been used to better advantage by leaving the advertising out of one of the papers where its circulation would be duplicated and inserting it in the

If our contemporary is really and truly interested in "keeping the record straight," we recommend that it clip this statement for its scrap book. Also we will request that before it again charges us with collecting more than other people for legal advertise The Herald takes it for granted that be above that was also granted that

—All officers to be chosen at the annual meeting of the South Carolina Agricultural and society were re-elected without opening of the society were re-elected meeting at the annual meeting of the Dardanelles by the Allies. Indeed this achievement by the central meeting at the annual meeting of the cloumns of that newspaper. The statement from the courthouse commission, published a few days ago in the Herald, appeared in the same issue of The Enquirer in which the son, of the courthouse commission, the largest handlers of agricultural cream; three best D. Appleton, Mrs. J. statement which is not sustained by excess of 1 per cent of the capital record breaker. of stock, said statement having been made on inquiry of the Federal gov-

Now, of course the Herald readily understand why Mr. Anderson newspaper does not belong to the did not give this business to the respect, or whether when Great Brit- of the commission. For this reason, Record to the exclusion of the Herald. to keep the record straight, the Herald The Herald would have thought badly herewith presents the figures, taken of it, and probably raised a row, so from the financial statement of the since the public was paying the bills, courthouse commission as published in The Enquirer's own columns, showing the easiest way out was to give it to

COTTON GINNING

A Diagnosis Favorable to the Perma nence of Bullish Features. Cotton has many cross currents and counter influences to make the market one of animated guesswork. Monday's ginning report showing 5.713-347 bales ginned to October 18, outbulled the most bullish estimates. Ginning reports are not infallible indices; but taking the average for the date to say the least, has for the past few

days been acting "dopely." Perhaps a more generous response to take care of the future needs. Whereas the amount granted evidently settles indebtedness already incurred, and leaves the borrower without funds for future transactions. The low level of exchange shows this. For the present this advantage influence seems to outweigh the prospect of a short crop, and prevents a material advance. Estimates of world consumption al-so are not infallible. Two leading au-

thorities are far apart in their figures.
But the crop foreshadowed by the ginning figures, together with the estigening figures, together with the estigening figures, together with the estigening figures. Other cotton and mated surplus from last year, is below the maximum estimate, and would leave but a comfortable surplus if the not urging buyers to take it. The "into sight" movement does not betray join with him in putting up money an especial eagerness on the part of for the fight. the planter to rush his crop to mar-He acts as if he were able to market leisurely.

These features seem to make a twosided market. But the bullish fea-tures are permanent, and the principal bearish one is more likely to be however, has paid all other taxes as-temporary. There is room for differ-sessed against him, without protest ence in opinion but, on the whole, the and there is reason to anticipate that position would seem to be more favorable to the hopes of the planters .-The Wall Street Journal.

Manufacture of Shells.-The French shell makers, says a Paris correspondent, have had some difficulty in obtain-German occupation and home production has had to be supplemented by orders abroad, chiefly in the United States. Besides ordering steel in the United States, the French shell manu-facturers have also bought there most of their hydraulic machines for shell forging. Most of the shells ordered finished, the finishing of them being committed to French industry with the object of helping the small manu-facturer who would otherwise be idle to finish.

The cost of preducing shells has been greatly reduced since the war began, by the immense scale on which they are produced and by the use of the most modern machine tools imported from the United States. The price paid for the 3-inch shells at the eginning of the war was equivalent This price has been reduced to \$7.60. American makers of is to play the Charlotte University by one-third. large calibres are, it is understood, receiving for 6-inch shells, about \$10 apiece. These prices are for unloaded shells; the charging of them is not trusted to the makers from the private contractors, but is done in the mile to two miles old guns can

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Stacy, Clover-Has 45 acres land, near Clover, for sale. Good 3room house and necessary buildings Mrs. E. W. Pressly, Pres.-Invites the public to flower show at Clover opera house on Tuesday, November Dinner will be served. Benefit of Clover Betterment association. ames Bros.-Will receive their fourth car of mules and horses tomorrow Ready for exhibition Monday. H. Smith, No. 4—Offers thorough-bred and grade Jersey cows, Berkshire pigs, Angora goats, mammoti bronze turkeys and geese for sale.

arolina Creamery Co., Asheville, N. C .- Wants to buy butterfat and will pay highest market price. Write for information if interested. M. Grist's Sons—Offer to give away fifty Premier dictionaries to clubmakers or for fifty coupons returned to this office by November 3. herer & Quinn-Have flower seed for fall planting. An enamel ware spe-

Green goods. Canned saeu kraut. fork Drug Store-Sells and recom mends Conkling's self-filling foun tain pens-\$2.50 to \$7.50 each-car fit any hand. W. E. Ferguson—Makes a specialty

condiments of all kinds and calls at-tention to a number of articles coming under this head. First National Bank, Sharon—Tells you that your funds will be safe from burglars and fire when deposited with it. Six per cent money. W. G. Reid & Son, Rock Hill-Call at tention to their big lines of high grade furniture and floor covering They ask you to call on them of write for catalogue and prices. homson Co.-Talks about N. C. wo

wear, and the latest styles in milli M. Stroup-Wants the gentlemen t come and see his lines of furnish ings, which include everything for men's wear. About shoes.
Standard Oil Co.—On page four give more reasons why you should have a Perfection odorless oil stove. Royal Baking Powder Co.-On page four, calls attention to the purity of

blankets, ladies' and men's under

Have you sowed wheat and oats and put in some cover crops? If not, why not?

Royal baking powder.

The food crops put in last fall have paid handsomely, and the thing now is to do it again. "Please tell them to discontinue m ad. in The Enquirer in which I offered

R. A. Bratton Wednesday. "I have sold about all I want to sell." The especial attention of those our readers who have been selling cream to the Yorkville Creamery, is called to the advertisement of the Carolina Creamery of Asheville. This creamery is being operated by Mr. W. J. Shuford, the well known creamery man of Hickory, N. C. As to whether it will prove profitable to ship cream

to Asheville, we do not know; those of our friends who have the cows and who are producing the cream, will do well to make a practical experiment. That is the best way to find out.

DEMAND FOR IMPLEMENTS

One significant feature of the trade of the farmers this fall is the increased demand for agricultural implements chore defenses.

— All officers to be chosen at the Serbia to Turkey, is not calculated to the columns of that newspaper. This demand is far in excess of what it mony of all dealers is like that of holds securities against the Record in machinery in this vicinity, this fall is a

Speaking of the subject a few days ago, Mr. M. L. Carroll, of the above mentioned firm, said that the demand for improved machinery is something out of the ordinary. "My customers he said, "are buying numerous plows harrows and the like, and because of the prospective demand for mowing machines next spring I have just plac-ed an unusually large order. There has ilso been a much better demand for buggies and wagons than there was last fall." he said. Indicating a big pile of fence wire up against the side of the store, the reporter asked Mr. Carroll, "How

reporter asked Mr. Carroll, about that?" "Oh, fence wire is as staple as flou nd bacon," said Mr. Carroll. are selling that right along."

THE LICENSE CASE There is very great interest in al parts of the county over the probable outcome of the license case of W. R. Carroll pending in the court and, un-

less delayed, to be passed upon Judge Rice next month . Quite a number of people from th country have talked to the editor of The Enquirer about the matter, and it is correct to say that the interest in the town is as great as it is in the coun

try. Mayor Wilborn and the bunch behind him, have their backers; but these backers do not include a majority of the people of the town. Most of th people who are without decided con victions on the subject, are only con cerned that the right should win.

The real issue before the court whether the town council can levy an collect a protective license tax in the case of cotton and cotton seed buy-ers, regardless of the fact that the general assembly has positively pro hibited the tax.

refund his money. Other cotton seed buyers paid their taxe under protest so as to be in a position in case Mr. Carroll wins; but did not

Mr. Carroll is decidedly of opinion that the whole license ordinance is contrary to law, as tax forth in the brief furnished by Hon W. F. Stevenson, and will try to get decision on the whole ordinance. general legality of the ordinance unless some steps are taken to make case bearing directly on that issue. It should be understood, of course that the questions involved are purel questions of law to be decided by the court, without the assistance of a jury and what people generally think or not think will have no bearing on the

matter. Mr. Carroll has announced his inten tion to fight the matter to a finish, and as the town council is fortified with the people's money, the probability is that the case will go on to the supreme court, no matter which way it may be decided by Judge Rice.

WITHIN THE TOWN -Somebody poisoned three 'possi dogs, the property of Sam colored, this week. - Eggs are selling at 30 cents p

said to be rather scarce at that. - There were a lot of ladies here shopping yesterday and dry goods merchants, especially, had a pretty busy day of it. - The Graded school football eleven

lozen on the local market and ar

school team on the local field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. -Cotton has been coming to the Yorkville Cotton Oil company's ginnery at a rapid rate this week. Very little

The senior and junior branches of turned to her home here after spend-the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episco-pal board of missions of the Green- Mrs. J. M. Hemphill in Chester. | No man, declared Mr. Ham, has a and money valued at \$1,100. A bottle right to apply for church membership of nitro-glycerine was found in Dona-turnel to her home here after spend-ing several days with her daughter, right to apply for church membership of nitro-glycerine was found in Dona-turnel to her home here after spend-ing several days with her daughter, right to apply for church membership of nitro-glycerine was found in Dona-turnel to her home here after spend-ing several days with her daughter, right to apply for church membership of nitro-glycerine was found in Dona-turnel to her home here after spend-ing several days with her daughter, right to apply for church membership of nitro-glycerine was found in Dona-turnel to her home here after spend-ing several days with her daughter, right to apply for church membership of nitro-glycerine was found in Dona-turnel to her home here after spend-ing several days with her daughter, right to apply for church membership of nitro-glycerine was found in Dona-turnel to her home here after spend-ing several days with her daughter, right to apply for church membership of nitro-glycerine was found in Dona-turnel to her home here after spend-ing several days with her days with pal board of missions of the Green- Mrs. J. M. Hemphill in Chester.

ville convocation, are to hold their regular annual meeting at the Church Home orphanage here next Tuesday

Wednesday and Thursday. -A local subscriber complains that he does not see how he is going to be able to read The Enquirer with any satisfaction unless he subscribes for two copies. He says that people who are fully as able as he to pay for the paper, get his Enquirer and go off with it often before he has had time to read a line of it.

- There is pretty general satisfaction

with the new postoffice, except that some people have not yet become accustomed to the changed location. There is no longer any complaint, however. It is generally recognized that the old, not only from the stand-point of ample room, which has not ington, New York and other points. point of ample room, which has not been available before; but the interior arrangements generally. Because of Nannie Williford, who is in training make use of a distribution case to facilitate the assortment of mail by sections in such a manner as to make the work of putting it in the boxes easier and quicker. Then the rural route carriers, who have to assort their mail before starting out on their rounds, arm Wednesday night when she fell have much more room in which to work, and are able to get their mail in shape to better advantage. Twenty or twenty-five people would crowd the old lobby uncomfortably; but the present lobby will hold a hundred and fifty or two hundred as easily as the old lobby would hold twenty or twenty-five people. The postmaster and assistants, starting out with an entire new ar-rangement had to learn the boxes of the patrons all over again, and this re-tarded the distribution of the mails somewhat at first; but now the mail is being put up in less time than for-merly, and all in all the new arrangement is steadily becoming more and more satisfactory.

THE FLOWER SHOW

The annual flower show conducted by the ladies of the Presbyterian church of Yorkville, is being held in the O'Leary store room building today. The ladies served a turkey dinner to a number of people at noon and expect to serve oysters this evening. The chief feature of the flower show this year is the large number of chrysanthemums on exhibition. They

are more numerous and more beau-tiful this year owing to the seasons. Mrs. J. F. Gardner is the leader in the number of prizes taken this year. H. Fowler, Mrs. W. F. Marshall, Mes-According to the ladies conducting the srs. John T. Feemster, E. N. Stephenexhibit, Mrs. Gardner's exhibition of beautiful flowers is far superior to those which have been shown at pre vious flower shows here.

Discontinuing the custom of offering embroidery for sale this year, the only offerings for sale at the show are various kinds of candy made by ladies of Yorkville. Sales have been ous and the proceeds of the flower show are expected to exceed those of last year. Visitors during the day have been numerous.

gether with the prizes offered: Best single chrysanthemum—Mrs. J F. Gardner, sandwich basket; best collection of chrysanthemums, Mrs. S. M. McNeel, \$2.50; second best col-lection of chrysanthemums, Mrs. J. F. Gardner, tapestry table cover; third white chrysanthemums, Mrs. W. H. Herndon, one-half dozen bread and butter plates; three best red chrysan-themums, Mrs. J. F. Gardner, linen same proportion. towel; three best pink chrysanthe-mums, Mrs. S. M. McNeel, jardinere; three best bronze variety, Miss Marga-ret McCorkle, cut glass sugar and F. Gardner, vase; best collection of roses, Mrs. B. N. Moore; best single rose, Miss Daisy Gist, glass vase; Best maidenhair fern, Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, nut bowl; best fern other than maidenhair, Mrs. W. W. Love, bread board; best begonia, Mrs. J. R. Barnwell, china bowl; best potted plant, Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, glass bowl; best geranium, Miss Margaret McCorkle; best collection of dahlias, Irene Star, china pickle dish; Miss Irene Star, china pickle dish three best cream chrysanthemums Mrs. J. F. Gardner, book rack. Other exhibitors at the fair were Mesdames W. G. White, D. E. Boney and J. C.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Wilborn.

Mr. J. Howard Jackson of Clover was a visitor here today. Mr. Thos. McGill of Hickory was in town today. Mr. W. M. Wallace of the New Zion ection, was a Yorkville visitor today. Miss Anna Lewis left today to vist friends in Laurinburg, N. C. Mr. Palmer Williams of McConnells was a visitor here yesterday. Messrs. B. M. Love and H. E. Neil were visitors in Charlotte Tuesday. Mr. N. M. McDill of Hickory Grove was a visitor in Yorkville yesterday. Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick of the Blairs

ville section, was here yesterday. Mr. Grady Farris of Steele Creek, N ... was a visitor here this week. Mrs. H. L. Summit of Yorkville, is visiting relatives in Gastonia. Mr. H. L. Wright of Clover, was visitor here yesterday. Mrs. John A. McMurray of Guth

riesville is visiting relatives in Sumter. Mrs. John C. Dickson and son, Mas-ter Henry, are visiting in Columbia. Miss Agnes Curry of Chester visited ner parents Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Curry at Guthriesville this week. Dr. N. S. Stirewalt of Greensboro, C., visited friends at McConnellsville this week.

Mrs. J. R. Cannon has returned to her home here after spending several days in Concord, N. C. Cadet States R. Finley of Clemson college, is spending the week end with his parents in Yorkville. Yorkville No. 1, are visiting relatives point, however," he said, "I have a at Concord. N. C. at Concord, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Littlejohn of Wilkinsville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White in Yorkville. Mrs. Phoebe Witherspoon of this place, is undergoing treatment in hospital in Charlotte. Miss Robbie Brown of Yorkville, was before made a profession of faith, have a guest of Miss Rosa Jackson at announced their intention to unite Miss Robbie Brown of Yorkville, was Tirzah this week.

Mr. T. D. Turner of Grover, N. C., visited relatives and friends in York- reiterated Mr. Ham, don't let that be ville this week. Mr. W. C. Thomas of Bullock's creek, was a business visitor here this week. Mr. Robert Ferguson was among the people from the Bethany section who

were in Yorkville this week. Mrs. L. G. Grist has returned to her home here after spending several days in Charlotte. Messrs. T. M. Whisonant of Rock said that the Baptists practice the Hill, and John K. Allison of Hickory doctrine of close communion and he Grove, were visitors here yesterday. Miss Lena Caldwell has returned to

Messrs. Felix McClain, John Smith, R. S. Dickson and W. L. Hogue were among the Clover people were in Yorkville this week. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wylie of Clover accompanied by Dr. E. W. Pressly, left this week for Baltimore to have a pin

in Gaffnev.

Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williford of Lesslie R. F. D. 1, formerly residents said that the doctrine of regeneration of Yorkville, expect to re-establish is laid down so plainly in the New their home here shortly. Misses Mildred Falls, Rebecca Wilson and Edna Henry, and Mrs. Thos. Henry of Gastonia, were visitors in Yorkville yesterday.

Misses Emma and Mary Wylie o Hickory Grove, were among the York county people who attended the state fair in Columbia this week. Mrs. Robert Witherspoon has re-

Mr. E. B. Clements, formerly buthas secured a position with a creamery at Lincolnton, N. C., and expects t nter upon his new duties November 1 Messrs, J. L. and Starr Stacy of Clover, went to Steel Creek, N. C.

nesday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Emma McDowell, who died Tuesday. Messrs. E. A. Crawford. Sr., Arthur Crawford and Misses Crawford and Adelaide Crawford were ng those of the Guthriesville tion who attended the state fair in Columbia this week.

Chester Reporter, October 28: Mrs. S. Plexico has accepted a position in Mr. T. S. Leitner's drug store to succeed Mr. M. J. Ehrlich, who will open a live, ten and twenty-five cents store and will take up his new duties Mon-

day. the new quarters are far superior to and Mrs. J. H. B. Jenkins, Jr., returnvisit in Lesslie. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, of Ogden, are in Columbia attending the fair.

Edith, the year-old daughter and Mrs. W. L. Pursley of Filbert, was painfully burned about the left into an open fireplace. Mr. and Mrs. Pursley were in Yorkville attending the Ham meeting and had left the lit-tle girl at home with several other the girl at home with several other on earth. But each person has got to be willing for that regeneration. In beginning to walk, got too near the beginning to walk, got too near the this connection Mr. Ham illustrated the several other and fell in. She is getting along nicely, and although her burns are painful, she is expected to be all right in a few days. Some of the York county people

who attended the state fair in Columbia this week were: W. C. Robinson, E. R. Shannon, Mrs. W. W. Blair, Miss Ada Sanders, Dr. W. E. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faulkner, Dr. I. J. Campbell, W. T. Beamguard, James Cansler W. B. Keller, W. T. Slaughter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nichols, Dr. T. N Dulin, H. G. Stanton, William Sifford Bert F. Smith, H. B. James, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis, John Lewis, Mrs. Spencer, Jr., Oscar Moore, M. M. Deal son, William Marshall.

REVIVAL COMES TO A CLOSE Fifteen hundred or more persons with love for you."

With love for you."

At the conclusion of the sermon an invitation was extended those out of lot on South Congress street Wednesday evening to hear the farewell sermon of Rev. John W. Ham of Atlanta Ga., who since October 9, has preach ed twice daily in Yorkville to audiences larger than those which have Following are the prize winners tobeen assembled at any religious or rs. J. other exercise in this town in many best years. It is estimated that in the time Harris of Fort Mill, on the charge of which Rev. Mr. Ham has been here, he has addressed 18,000 hearers. More girl in Fort Mill township. than three-fourths of the people of State Fair Big Success. best, Miss Lesslie Witherspoon, one-half dozen nandkerchiefs; three best on one or more occasions and the peo-Yorkville have heard the evangelist can safely be reckoned with in the hibits were fine and that

It was impossible to seat them all Wednesday evening. In an effort to ac- York Wins Third. requested to sit on the sawdust in citional room for grown-ups was mad in that way, it was not enough. At the conclusion of the sermon, hundreds of (Miss Garrison) third. Mr. Ham's auditors surged toward the puipit to bid him, his wife and Prof. York County Honey. Lyon the singing director, farewell,

Numbers of men assisted the evange- about one-third of his time is consumlist in taking down and bundling up ed in bee culture. night, and yesterday morning it was Death of Miss Margaret Barnett. on its way to Charlotte, N. C., where it will be stored until next spring. Mr. Ham and his co-workers left Wednesday night for Elizabeth City, N. C., where he was due to commence another meeting last night.

final service Wednesday evening and el church, from which place the func-the several songs which they were ral is to be held this afternoon, conrequested to sing was one of the most ducted by her pastor, Rev. R. K. Tim-notable features of the last gathering mons. under the evangelist's tent. As the negroes sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," the white people in the autience listened with wondrous amaze

evangelist and his co-workers and who had not heretofore had an opportunity, an offering which totaled a tidy The Colored Fair. sum was taken.

It was announced at the meeting that there have been between 300 and 400 conversions as a result of the meet ing and it is understood that it is the intention of the converts to unite with the several churches of Yorkville at an early date. Rev. Mr. Ham said Wednesday even-

ing that he much appreciated the hearty co-operation and sympathy which had been given him during his stay in Yorkville and that he was going away with a feeling of love and kindness toward all. The meeting, he said, had not been conducted in accordance self. The meeting has not been a failure. There have been 400 or more conversions. Many of those who have an-nounced their intention to live right before God and man in the future are now church members, although there are more than 100 who have never with some church in the near future. If you and I differ about some things responsible for lack of cordiality. I've got to deliver my conscience, even it doesn't agree with the other man's conscience. We are all laboring for the same God and the same Jesus. Rev. Mr. Ham said he desired to teach rather than preach in his last sermon. The greater part of his dis-course was a defense of the Baptist doctrines concerning Baptism and the Ordinance of the Lord's supper. It was

that Baptist practise close baptism and not close communion. He believed in her home at King's Creek, after a vis-it to the family of Mr. T. M. Caldwell immersion he said, because Jesus was immersed and because he found in four places in the Scriptures authority and direction for the administration of the ordinance of baptism by im-Regeneration was the subject Rev. Ham's final sermon. Adopting the text: Titus 3-5: "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but removed from the throat of their son, according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost," Rev. Ham

wanted to correct that impression in

Testament that it was easy for all to see that the man who isn't regenerated is going to hell no matter how outwardly clean he may be. Regeneration is not church membership he said. That can not regenerate a man and can't keep him out of hell. Ananias and Sapphira were church nembers who are in hell. Judas, one of the twelve apostles, is in hell cause his heart was as black as hell. No man, declared Mr. Ham, has a

heart which change can only come through the working of regeneration by the Holy Spirit. Reformation is not regeneration. The devil cannot stand the doctrine of regeneration. He would rather that we preach that of reforma-

tion. Regeneration, he continued is giving a man divine life. God can only do that. The man who is reformed only outwardly, will go back to his same old ways sometime. Those who are regenerated have new loves and new aspirations. Reformation is all right as far at it goes; but it don't go far enough. When God begins to regenerate a man, he begins at the centre and changes that man both within and without.

Some cults believe that man can be saved by evolution, declared the evan-gelist. That is not so. Regeneration is different from evolution. Some people teach that good environment will make better men. That belief is also false. Some time ago, said Mr. Ham, forty St. Louis society women, believers in this theory, set out to prove their doctrine by marrying gamblers and bums. In two years all of them had applied to the divorce courts for separation. I know lots of devils, said Mr. Ham, ample room it is now practicable to as a nurse in Richmond, Va., passed I know lots of devils, said Mr. Ham, since then. Baptism is only a symbol. I might tonight baptize everybody in this audience and yet were they not regenerated by the Holy Spirit, all would go to hell.

Baptism, declared the evangelist, is

not essential unto salvation and no man has a right to be baptizetd until after his regeneration. Then he should be baptized in obedience to his Lord. The Holy Spirit is anxious to work regeneration in every man and woman his point by telling of a man whom he asked to make a profession of faith on one occasion, and the man replied, "The spirit doesn't move me tonight." "I told him and I tell you," he declar-ed, "the Holy Spirit will never move you until you throw away your sins and seek regeneration."

When a man gets religion, said Mr.

Ham, everything is different. The dog looks better. The mule doesn't look so mean. If you get religion you will cease saying mean things about the other fellow. You will see in people good which you could never see fore.

In discussing the mode of Baptism Mrs. W. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Keller, A. M. McGill, T. Williams, C. E. Sherer, T. E. McMacklin, W. B. McGill, H. T. Williams, C. E. Sherer, Mr. M. M. Deal. self should not necessarly hold similar beliefs. "My mother and father are Methodists," he said, "and I am a Bap-Spencer, Jr., Oscar Moore, M. M. Deal, H. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mackorell, Dr. D. D. Cook, J. A. Tate, J. M. Love, F. H. Love, Dr. W. C. Whitesides, Miss Julia Love, Miss Ione Ashe, W. L. Ashe, S. H. Byers, N. A. Howell, R. M. Hope, S. M. Neely, Misses Ellen Crawford, Aggie Lee Ashe, Alice Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Testament doesn't give us the authority. sprinkle or pour because the New Testament doesn't give us the authori-ty to do that. Still we don't say that those who are not baptized mersion are not Christians. riolated no ethics in bringing to you my belief about baptism," concluded Mr. Ham. "The message is brought the church to make a profess

faith. Several responded.

Committed From Fort Mill. Will Snooks, alias Will Withers. colored was committed to the county

Mr. W. T. Beamguard of who was among the visitors to the state fair, reports the largest crowds ple of the country for miles around he ever saw there. He says the exgrounds were literally

commodate all, the little children were For the county agents' exhibits at tront of the rostrum and though they complied with the request and adultional room for grown the way made.

"Awarded first place; Dorchester section, and York, (Messrs. Blair and McKeown) third. For the work of home demonstration agents, Beaufort won first; Richland second and York

Columbia State, Thursday: H. C. and to express the hope that they Simpson of Catawba, York county, has would come back to Yorkville at some on exhibition in the York county booth that they had been greatly benefited by his sermons and that they believed and now has about 200 colonies, which Yorkville was a better town from a produced 5,000 pounds of honey this moral standpoint since his coming. season. The apiarist says that only

Miss Margaret Barnett, aged 81 years, died at her home in Bethel township this morning. Her death was a number of relatives. Miss Barnet Hundreds of negroes attended the was for many years a member of Beth-

Sweet To Begin Work Monday.

Superintendent of Education John E. Carroll was at Bowling Green Tuesdience listened with wondrous amazement. It was a song that was new to many and it was sung as only negroes can sing it. They sang others too, which were just as interesting.

Owing to the fact that there were ing who were anxious to contribute something to the support of the contribute support of the cont term Monday.

The second annual York county negro fair was held on the York county fair grounds at Rock Hill this week and was attended by hundreds of negroes from York and adjoining counties. The exhibits, like those of the white people at the recent fair, consisted mainly of agricultural products, raised by York county negroes. The last day of the colored fair is tomorrow and the negroes have secured an aeroplane as one of the chief attrac-

tions of the day. Death of James M. Cobb. Mr. James M. Cobb, a well known citizen of Hickory Grove, died suddenly at the home of his brother in Gastonia Wednesday night. Tuberculosis is supposed to have been responsible for his death. Mr. Cobb was about 58 years of age and had lived in the Hickory Grove section practically all his life. He was a shoemaker by trade and enjoyed the friendship of a large number of people. Mr. Cobb leaves a widow and several brothers and sisters.

York County Exhibit. Columbia State: "Something to eat and something to sell 12 months in the year and cotton as a surplus," is the idea of York county's booth at the fair. The booth is in the charge of A. A. McKeown and J. R. Blair, demonstration agents for the county. The exhibit displays a great diversification of agricultural products, showing that York county's farmers, like practically all others in South Carolina, are able, if they want to, to "live at home and board at the same place." Then, at the top of the exhibit, is a small bale of cotton representing surplus, and on this bale is the advice, "Put me off at the bank."

exploded within 200 yards of King George of England and President the two Poincare of France while rulers were making a tour of inspec-tion of Allied troops Wednesday. Im-mediately after the explosion, the party ran for safer quarters... Eight men held up and robbed a Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway train at Onapa, Okla., Wednesday and secured property valued at about \$60,000.... Garland Benjamin, a boy was arrested in Ashville, N. C., charged with the theft of jewels valued at \$1,000..... John F. Donohue alias James Wells, alias "Brooklyn Slim," one of the not ed burglars in the country, was arrested in the lobby of the Charlotte, N. C., postoffice Wednesday and is now in jall in that city in default of a \$55,-000 bond charged with robing the postoffice in North Charlotte in December of last year and stealing stamps